For LADIES ONLY BEAUTY CULTURE PARLORS.

Originated and permanently located in all principal cities by Mme. M. Remathe original beauty and complexion specialist, known all over the world as the creator and author of Beauty Culture, the new and popular science, which is to improve the appearance of humanity naturally. Mme. M. Remawas the first person to advance the idea of creating and retaining a natural and youthful beauty of face and form regardless of time. Her parlors are visited by the very first ladies in every city. Her parlors here in ladies in every city. Her parlors here in Indianapolis are visited daily by scores of ladies who are under treatment for or in search of relief from disfiguring blemishes, torturing diseases, and the best toilet articles and preparations. ALL FIND RELIEF AND COMFORT AT THE BEAUTY CULTURE PARLORS. Mme M. Rema is without a doubt the most successful spewithout a doubt the most successful spe-cialist that ever visited this country. Her ess in treating the various forms of eczema, acene, pimples, scalp disease, dis-colorations of the skin, birth marks, moles, warts, constitutional freckles, summer freckles, tan, unbecoming habits, torturing appetites, obesity, atrophy or nondevelop-ment are positively overcome, relieved and ed at the Beauty Culture Parlors. Mme. I. Rema also manufactures the celebrated Beauty Culture remedies, preparations and appliances, which are noted for their superior medical properties and universal merits. They are recommended and prescribed by many of the best physicians and specialists in this and foreign countries. Many of her skilled operators are lady physicians, but no remedy, preparation or appliance is allowed to be sold, used or prescribed without the Madame's personal

signature and seal entire, and any box, package or bottle without the signature and seal unbroken is not genuine and is not the production of Mme. M. Rema or recommended by her.

BEAUTY WITHOUT COST.

In order to give every lady an opportunity of testing the merits of Mme. M. Rema's famous Beauty Culture remedies, she will present to each lady calling at her Beauty Culture Parlors some of her nu-Beauty Culture Parlors some of her numerous remedies or preparations this week.

A sample bottle of Secret Balm, the greatest of all skin refiners and hand whiteners, will be given to each lady calling, and as a special inducement every lady purchasing any of Mme. M. Rema's complexion remedies this meaning and as a special inducement of the second seco any of Mme. M. Rema's complexion remedles this week will receive an elegant jar of BALM OF YOUTH FREE. The original skin nourishment and oldest skin food, the first and only external appliance that removes wrinkles, lines, crowfeet, etc., and plumps out sunken cheeks and hollows under the eyes. Mall orders will receive the above gift this week only.

TREATMENTS FREE THIS WEEK.

Wrinkles and lines removed; bust and form developed; sunken cheeks made plump; superfluous hair destroyed; excessive redness and birthmarks removed; your complexion made naturally beautiful with-

complexion made naturally beautiful without the use of cosmetics, paint or enamels gray hair restored to its natural color and youthful appearance without the use of iyes; your skin cleared of all discolorations, freckles, tan, moth patches, liver spots, excessive redness, pimples, shine, red nose and the various forms of eczema, acne, pimples, blackheads, roughness, and, in pimples, blackheads, roughness, and, in fact, everything detrimental to beauty.

Ladies can be successfully treated by mail by sending this advertisement and 6 cents posture and receive the Madame's valuable with "Beauty Culture," free.

Address MME, M. REMA, Cordova Building, Indianapolis, Ind. Ladies calling take elevator at 25 West Washington street, between Illinois and Meridian streets, to parlors, Suite 14, 15 and 16.

> ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

WHITE CHINA

Just received from Paris. A large importation of new shapes, cups, plates, candlesticks, trays, etc., etc., etc.

Call and see them!

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY. . 23 South Meridian St.

Mantel Mirrors in gold and woods.



Marquise Ring 16 DIAMONDS ONLY \$850 Specialty _ COST terling Silver Novelties 16 East Washington St.

STRANGERS visiting our city during State

T. MARCY. "The" Jeweler,

38 West Washington St.

GREAT CLOCK SALE This week a \$15 Clock for \$6.50.

\$12 Clock for \$5.50. All Seth Thomas eight-day, one-half-

hour strike, cathedral gong.

SCHOOL BOARD ROTTENNESS.

John P. Frenzel's Hand in Gas Contract Further Exposed.

The fact that the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners are paying a price for gas almost double that paid five years ago for the use of the city schools has a decided stir among those who have watched for years the rottenness in istration of school affairs. This year the Consumers' Gas Company, of which John P. Frenzel is at the head, is in possession of the bulk of the contracts. To heat the city schools it will cost the people of Indianapolis this year the sum of 34.20 a room. The Indianapolis Gas Company has \$1,980 in contracts, while the Concompany will be paid for the fol-

School No. 1, High School No. 2 Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13 7, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 3 8,493. Payable Oct. 1, 1894 \$2,831; Jan. 1, 2,831; April 1, \$2,831. School No. 15 is being supplied by both companies, one of them receiving \$40. The records show that there are two rooms in the building, but one of the sioners declares that he has knowlof but one room. Commissioner Ap-when shown the figures, thought that they were accurate the gas contracts

Souveniers

Wysong's, in Grand Opera House ck. Sept. 17 to 22 an elegant souvenir will be given with each purchase of one pound or more of candies. Professor Thomas's orchestra afternoon and evening.

Do Not Close Your Eyes

Souvenirs at Wysong's, Grand Opera

MOZART HALL TICKET

COUNTY DEMOCRACY SELECTS ITS SLATE FOR LEGISLATURE.

Boss John P. Frenzel's Hand Shown in the Selection of Ex-Mayor Sullivan and Others.

cratic convention for members of the Legis-

lature, yesterday, were as follows: Thomas L. Sallivan, Alexander C. Ayres, W. B. Bassett, Henry A. Harmon. John H. Holliday, Of these only Harmon was a member of the last General Assembly, and he is the only nominee from an out township. Thomas L. Sullivan was the last Mayor of the city, and was defeated by Caleb S. Denny for reelection. Alexander C. Ayres is a lawyer. who once held the presidency of Typographical Union, No. 1. John H. Holliday was formerly proprietor of the Evening News, of this city, and since his retirement from the newspaper business has been pres-

he organized, and of which he is president. The convention was composed of the same delegates who named the county ticket in Tomlinson Hall, Aug. 11. The delegates with a warm side for liquor dealers, brewers, etc., were all on hand, while the better element of the former convention did not choose to risk their reputations in a Mozart Hall convention. It was evident that the liquor interest was on hand to lictate nominations and control things.

ident of the Union Trust Company, which

It was a quarter after 3 o'clock when Chairman Spaan rapped for order. The hall, seating three hundred persons, was then four-fifths full. The chairman was not as suave as usual and fairly roared in his scolding. When he had secured a measure of order and had the majority intimidated, he began a significant address, intended as a corrected second edition of his Tomlin-

"In the burning rays of the July sun," he said, "we thought that the Democratic party, in the language of the street boy, was not in it. We beheld the party in a that we have made our nominations and declared our allegiance to Democratic doctrine, we see the ranks of the party united and ready for action. It was then only the giant asleep, but now, in Marion county, I mean, he is aroused and filled with his plenitude of power."

The chairman then went off into an oratorical flight in a reference to the horse of war sniffing the battle from afar. As he reached his climax, by a coincidence that seemed prearranged, the cymbal in the back gallery where the band was stationed, sounded a shrill clang, after the manner of the stage. The theatrical effect produced just such a laugh as if the speech had been mimic. The chairman, however, was too experienced a speaker to be disconcerted and then he struck the signifi-cant feature of his speech.

"The Democratic party," he said, "is not a party of isms. It has no place for A. P. Aism or cranks of any sort. A Democrat who is not a good American citizen is not worthy of the name. Gentlemen, we marked a high plane in our county nominations. I want the convention to nominate men who in the Legislature would know a preamble from a resolution or a law, etc.' The applause at no time was more than a rumble of scuffling feet except at the re-mark concerning the A. P. A., when there was applause in certain quarters. It was evident the chairman wanted to do all he could to hedge on the stand taken in the Comlinson Hall convention, when the A. P. A. was denounced in ringing terms. The Maurice Donnelly crowd received the new sentiment of the chairman in dead silence. The convention as a whole seemed paralyzed with astonishment, except the few who applauded.

ALMOST A FIGHT. It developed the wildest disorder as the call of precincts to discover who of the delegates were present began. The first call nearly caused a personal conflict between William Tolin and Joe Hoffbauer, of the first precinct, First ward. Hoffbauer claimed to be representing a sick delegate, and presented a card of admission to Chairman Spaan, but the latter said: "That is not a proxy, sit down. You have no right to vote or make nominations." Tolin advanced to the front saying: "That man is not a del "ite. He don't belong here."
"Sit down, th of you," yelled the chairman. "You can't bulldoze me." "Sit down," "Sit down, yourself, or I'll make you." "Well, let's see you," rang out over the hall while the challenge. the hall, while the chalrman was ordering both to be seated. The outcome was in To-lin's favor, and Hoffbauer, after presenting a proxy from his principal, which he had signed himself, was again turned down and subsided. When the chairman had the ear of the convention, he recognized Maurice Donnelly, who moved that no delegate could vote the proxy of any other delegate from another precinct. The vote on this had a greater volume of sound in the negative than in the affirmative, but the resolution was in the chairman's own hand-writing, and he declared it adopted while several delegates cried, "Gag law." In the call of the precincts it frequently happened that the delegate who responded reported one or more votes than his precinct was entitled to. It happened so often that the chairman grew merry, and would announce when informed of the discrepancy that the precinct man "must guess again." This grew to be his favorite joke. There was an overpowering confusion at times, but the chairman yelled, "Sit down, there. Sit down, I say, or get out. Sam Perrott, take your seat. You bald head over on the other side, I mean you." By hard pounding, several scoldings and calling out names order was from time to time secured. There was more confusion when William A. Peelle, State Statistician, moved that nominate the secure of the inations be made by wards and townships This also was denounced as gag law, but

STREET ASSESSMENTS.

One delegate sprung a resolution in typewritten form upon the convention relating to the collection of street improvement and street sprinkling assessments and the manner of collecting them. It was read by Secretary Fitzpatrick, but its nature was not understood. It had apparently a sort of a ring against assessments, and the most of those present were in sympathy with anything like that, and they voted for it, but not before State Senator R. F. Stew-art had excitedly sprung from the stage to the floor and said: "Mr. Chairman, I move that resolution be referred to the committee on resolu-

"That committee did its work, was discharged and is dead," said the chairman. And before Stuart could think of another move the resolution was adopted.

It read as follows: "Whereas, Under the present system of collecting assessments for street improvements, sprinkling and sweeping of streets of the city of Indianapolis, manner of such collections through our courts is calculated and does work serious hardships upon the owners of property affected therefore; be it
"Resolved, That Representatives nominated in this convention are hereby pledged
to use their best efforts looking to the

amendment of said law, so that said assessments, after the estimates have been made, allowed and presented for payment, and payment thereof refused, the same shall be spread by the auditor of the county upon the tax duplicate and collected in the regular way as State and county taxes are col-

The call for nominations began in confu-sion, but the chairman rapped hard for or-der, and by the aid of his stentorian voice secured something like order. There was a multitude of candidates, and names were sprungs upon the convention which never had circulation beyond the circle of the nearest bar. It was denied that there was a slate in the convention, but the evidence was that the oreweries did have some choice in the convention which they intend-ed should be expressed. It is said that the ason that voting was confined to proxies held by delegates living in the same ward was that in one case a delegate held sixty-one proxies and in another forty-five. These were to be voted in the interest of the brewery candidates, but the chairman dis-covered the move, and, fearing its bad ef-To the fact that the Home Brewing Com-pany's "Columbia" and "Home Brew" are the best mait products in the city. Order some in bottles. Telephone 1050.

Souvenirs at Wysong's, Grand Opera Bouvenirs at Wysong's, Grand Opera

Dr. C. S. Bitzer, Charles E. Pfau. J. O.

Shultz, Willard Robinson, Dr. John F. Callan, Thomas O'Brien, Adolph Frey, John Kingsbury, R. G. Harseim, Duncan Dewar, William Langstaff, Solomon Claypool, Henry Laut, Alexander C. Ayres, Henry Siegfried, John W. Murphy, A. M. Kuhn, H. C. Cox, Henry A. Harmon, J. W. Kirkpatrick, John W. Combs, John H. Holliday, John F. McClelland, Martin H. Rice, Hewitt H. Howland, John C. Shoemaker, Thomas L. Sullivan, John M. Paver and Fred Schraeder. Before proceeding to vote the conven-

Sullivan, John M. Paver and Fred Schraeder. Before proceeding to vote the convention decided that the six names having the highest number of votes should be held to be the nominees of the convention, provided they had a majority of the votes cast. The voting then began and proceeded without incident except for the discorder which generally prevails in a Democratic convention. The chairman had often the step the call in order to secure sufficient to stop the call in order to secure sufficient order to distinguish the names voted for. And it often happened that from the brogue of the precinct chairman or the confusion the secretary could not make out whether it was one name or another that was somewhat like it. But as in such cases the sufferers were unknowns who were strictly "not in it," at any rate, there was no complaint. Under the redistricting of the county there are 225 precincts and the most of the time of the convention was consumed in making the call of precincts. A large number were not represented at all, and Pike township had no delegate

WATCHING FOR TRICKERY. The call of precincts that began at 4 o'clock ended at 7, and while the vote was being counted the band was called upon to play. The convention watched with suspicious eyes a number of political tricksters on the stage shutting out the counters from view, and some dared to say that there was danger again of a false count such as was announced to the convention when Jasper Ryan was the secretary. Capt. E. F. Hant was particularly unhappy over the presence of John L. Reardon on the stage, and he went to the chairman and said: "Mr. Chairman, is it possible that I will have to call public attention to what I said to you in private?" "I am watching this closely," said the

a tinge of sarcasm. "If there is any more of the kind of thing that we had two years ago we will be done up and will lose everything. Has it come to pass that John Reardon runs everything in this county?" and with this the suspicious delegate walked off shak-It was noised about the hall during the time of the count that five nominations had

been made. The result attracted but little interest, owing, no doubt, to the conviction that the ticket was already marked for de-feat. When the names of those receiving the nominations were announced the only ones that produced a cheer were those of Judge Ayres and ex-Mayor Sullivan. The name of Mr. Holliday without assurance from anybody that he would accept a nomination. The result of the ballot was as

Total vote cast, 648; necessary to a choice, 325. Alexander C. Ayres, 457; Thomas L. Sullivan, 382; John H. Holliday, 355; W. B. Basett, 372; J. O. Shultz, 424. The chairman announced that the next highest vote cast was for Henry A. Harmon, who received 282 votes. He suggested at the same time that it was a wise idea to place a farmer upon the ticket. This cue was caught by the leaders, who induced William Langstaff to move the pomination of Harmon by acclamation. This carried without objection and the ticket was complete. The statement of the chairman that Harmon had the next highest vote was not exactly correct, as from the figures announced by himself and from the official figures in the possession of a re-porter, the next highest vote was 292 and was credited to Joseph E. Bell. Bell is a young man with ambitions, however, and realizing the expediency of having a farmer upon the ticket he made no objection to the course pursued. If, however, the nomination was to go to the next highest candidate, it belonged to Mr. Bell. But Mr. Bell had another picture before his mind, and that was the chief cause of his indifference to the nomination from the start. He believes that the Democrats have about as much show to elect a ticket this year as a snowball in August, and he made no effort to secure the nomination There will be no protest at the ill treat-ment from him, but he will hold it as a ground for future favor at the hands of the party. The vote for the other candidates was as follows: John F. McClelland, 3; Fielding T. Lee, 28; R. G. Harseim, 24; Martin H. Rice, 54; Hewitt H. Howland, 46; John Kingsbury, 138; Thomas O'Brien 68; Fred Schrader, 115; J. M. Paver, 48; John C. Shoemaker, 18; John W. Combs, 24; N. G. White, 92; J. W. Kirkpatrick, 16; A. M. Kuhn, 14; John W. Murphy, 40; J. Henry Siegfried, 25; Henry Laut, 95; Solomon Claypool, 130; William Langstaff, 171; Duncan Dewer, 52; J. E. Collen, 145; C. S. can Dewar, 52; J. F. Callan, 145; C. S. Bitzer, 110; Charles E. Pfau, 111; Willard Robinson, 166.

A court bailiff, Captain Johnson, engaged in a controversy on the floor of the convention with Morris Diggins as to which is the better Democrat. Diggins soon lost his temper and silenced Johnson by calling him a cur and a liar.

Young Mr. Cady, an office holder during the Sullivan administration, and Mr. Bell withdrew the names of ex-Mayor Sullivan and Judge Ayres from the convention, stating that they were not present and would not be candidates. The convention, however, refused to accept any declinations and proceeded to vote for the old leaders who did not care to furnish the victim of the sacrifice the sacrifice.

Tom Taggart was present and Chairman Spaan showed himself no respecter of per-sons by calling upon him by name to take his seat so that the convention might

WILL HOLLIDAY ACCEPT?

Impression Last Night Among His Friends that He Will Not. The question of Mr. Holliday's willingness to accept the nomination occurred to a number of thinking delegates yesterday during the convention and some inquiry was made. It was apparent that there was a good-sized wish that fathered the thought that he would accept, and yet nobody was able to say that Mr. Holliday had been sounded upon the matter. He is living in sounded upon the matter. He is living in his country home, six miles north of the city, and it was impossible to reach him last night. But the impression spread during the evening that he would not accept the nomination. Leon Bailey was very desirous that he should be nominated, but when Mr. Bailey was asked if the name of Mr. Holliday had been used in the convention upon authority he replied, "Why certainly not." A prominent Democrat who was formerly very close to Mr. Holliday was formerly very close to Mr. Holliday in matters of business was interviewed last night by a Journal reporter. He laughed when told of the nomination "Why," said he, "Mr. Holliday won't accept that nomination. I don't want to be quoted as talking about it, but John could

not afford to do so were he disposed to. In the first place he would not listen to a proposal of that sort, because he does not want to go into politics. In the second place, he is at the head of a new concern that demands every moment of his time. He could not neglect his business to go into the Legislature, and he will undoubtedly decline the honor that has been so gra-ciously tendered him by the convention."

Made Sim Coy Tired. Sim Coy was an interested spectator o the convention, choosing not to take an active part owing to ill health. He smiled as he saw the convention going to John Holliday, and said: "There are queer things in the world and the Democratic party is losing its grip. Just think of having to nominate a man like Holliday as a Democrat. The most of the delegates think they are voting for W. J. Halliday, who, anyhow, has been a life-long Democrat. This makes me tired."

A Reporter Goes Abroad to Study. Siegfried P. Grosse, who has for a year an industrious member of the reportorial staff of the German telegraph, has severed his connection with that pahas severed his connection with that paper and will, on Thursday, sail for Hamburg. Mr. Grosse will attend special lectures in chemistry at Heidelberg, the famous German university, before taking up a permanent occupation. While in Berlin he expects to contribute a series of articles to the leading German literary periodical on Indianapolis, the Hoosier capital. His articles will be illustrated by pictures of General Harrison, Mayor Denny, Superintendent of Police Powell and other Indianapolis citizens.

REDLAND SWELLS!

Their Appearance in the East Show Window at Paul H. Krauss's Store. Gentlemen of "swellish" ideas, and, in fact, the passers-by generally, are attracted to the display of new style neckwear in Paul H. Krauss's east show window. The goods were made expressly for Mr. Krauss's trade. They comprise four-in-hands and scarfs in dark maroon and bronze shades, cut with round ends or aprons and are nobby in the extreme.

They are leaders in neck novelties.

Insure your home in the Glens Falls. Old wheat flour at Van Pelt's.

THEMSELVES IMPOSED UPON.

Smooth Agents from Cleveland, O., and Now Regret It.

Two shrewd men from Cleveland came into Indianapolis a few days ago and succeeded in selling a lot of music boxes to a number of local saloon keepers at fabulous prices, and now the saloon keepers are seeking the advice of attorneys to learn how they can get out of the hole into which they dropped. It has been something more than a week since the two shrewd men from Cleveland began operations in this city. They had an automatic music box which worked by a slot apparatus. A nickle dropped in the slot started the machine and it then played four tunes. Some of the saloon keepers objected to placing the machines in their houses on account of the fight that has been made against the slot machines by the Indianapolis police. These objections were answered readily by the men, who were thoroughly posted on the state of the slot machine fight by the police here. They said their machine could not come within the prohibition of the police for the reason that there was no chance about it. The patron put the nickel in the machine and heard four tunes in return. The two agents represented to the saloon keepers that they would put the machines in the saloons and the proprietors were to care for them and remit to the main office of the company, at 49 Wood street, Cleveland, O., 50 per cent. of the proceeds. If the proprietor preferred to purchase the machine he could remit to the home office the sum of \$2 a week, provided the machine earned that amount of money. The price of the machine, in the event of the saloon keeper desiring to purchase it, was \$250. The two agents were good talkers and industrious workers. In the few days they remained in this city they succeeded in placing nearly twenty machines in different salcons. They worked rapidly and slipped from town as soon as they had disposed

of a goodly number of their music boxes. When the boxes were delivered, after the contract was signed, another contract was found in the box. According to this contract the machine had been sold on straight sale and the purchaser had obligated himself to pay for it in installments of \$2 a week, regardless of the receipts of the machine. There was a clause in the of the machine. There was a clause in the contract found in the machine providing that in case of the failure of the purchaser to remit promptly the firm might consider the entire amount yet unpaid to be due and sue for it, or it might return to the purchaser 50 per cent. of the amount that had been remitted and take the machine from the place. Harry Walker, Dan Moninger, Henry Smith, Fred Moninger, Charles Polster, Charles Muellerschoen and other saloon owners of this city were taken in saloon owners of this city were taken in by the two shrewd men. Those who were victimized have joined interests and employed Henry Spaan to resist the collection for the boxes. Dan Moninger has concluded to act for himself and independently of the other saloon men. He has re-tained John S. Duncan, and upon the advice of his attorney has shipped the box left in his saloon to the firm at Cleve-land, and with it all the money taken from it while in his place.

HER WEDDING A LARK

MINNIE MAY HAS NOT SEEN HER HUSBAND SINCE HER MARRIAGE.

Judge Bartholomew Gave Her a Divorce-End of an Elopement to Hoosier Gretna Green.

Minnie May, a pretty, blende-haired girl of eighteen, was a conspicuous figure in Room 3, Superior Court, yesterday morning. With her attorney and aged grandfather she was there to have the court nullify her marriage contract with Frank J. May, a resident of Madison. A year ago Mrs. May was the heroine of a matrimonial episode at Jeffersonville and, although she has not seen her husband since the hour of her marriage, the silken fetters have grown heavy. With tearful candor the young wife told the story of a very foolish step to

Judge Bartholomew. The summer of 1893 she spent with her grandparents at Madison and while there met Frank J. May, a young man of twenty-two. The young people grew to be fast friends and during the month of August, last year, they patronized an excursion to Jeffersonville. They spent the day at Jeffersonville and during the afternoon their conversation orifted into a sentimental channel which resulted in a joking proposal to get married. The girl was so impressed with the humor of the idea that she consented to her escort's plan of calling upon a justice of the peace immediately. The ceremony was speedily performed and the young couple returned that night to Madison. Both sought their respective homes and the following day Mrs. May returned to Indianapolis. She has not since seen her husband and prolonged the joke until few months ago by keeping the fact of her marriage from her friends. She told the court that she dcemed the marriage a lark and contended that she at no time wasted a serious thought upon it. The complaint filed by her attorney averred that the mar-riage certificate had been illegally pro-cured and the plaintiff declared that no affidavit was made as to her age. Judge Bartholomew, after hearing the story of the young wife's perplexing plight, promptly annulled the contract and returned to Mrs. May her maiden name of Miss Minnie Doolntle. Samuel Doolittle, the father of the young woman, is an express messenger on the Big Four system.

RUMORED BROAD RIPPLE MYSTERY.

Homar Bradley Said to Have Unearthed a Girl's Body.

S. E. Smelser, a farmer living near Augusta, rushed into Coroner Beck's office yesterday afternoon and informed that official that his services were needed at Broad Ripple. Smelser said that a box containing a human body had been unearthed in corn field on the Claypool farm, two miles west of the Ripple. Smelser had not seen the body, but claimed that Homar Bradley, a tenant on the Claypool farm, had shown him the box. He said that he had caught a glimpse of clothing, and that an awful stench came from the box. Smelser believed that the box contained the body of a half-grown girl, and was exceedingly afixious that an investigation take place at

Yesterday evening Coroner Beck drove out to the Claypool farm, but found no one at home. Neighbors said that Bradley and his family were over at Broad Ripple, but the coroner was unable to locate them there. No one in the neighborhood knew anything of the reported ghastly find, and the coroner returned to the city late last night. Both Smelser and Bradley are reputable, intelligent men, and it is not thought they would be guilty of originating a hoax.

A further investigation will be made to-

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Indianapolis District to Meet at Bloomington This Week.

The exodus of Methodist' ministers from this city for Bloomington, Ind., will begin to-morrow. The occasion is the annual meeting of the Indiana Conference. Six Methodist churches of Indianapolis are concerned in its deliberations. At each conference the work of the past year is reviewed, matters of church polity are discussed and the ministers assigned for another year. Specifically, the conference is represented in Indianapolis by Meridian-street, California-street, Blackford-street and Madisonavenue churches and Trinity and Williams-street churches, West Indianapolis. The year has been a very prosperous one for Indianapolis and the district. Anent the city. Trinity Church has been built. Will-

On Monday And Thenceforward

> Our stock of Fall and Winter wear for Men, Youths and Children will be open for inspection.

WE ARE NOT RESTRICTED TO ONE MANUFACTORY in our purchases and in consequence our ready money has had the call of a great market.

We are enabled to offer FINER QUALITIES AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE.

OUR MEN'S SUITS AT \$10, \$12 and \$15

In all shades of Fancy Cassimeres, plain Clay Worsteds, etc.

Buy Your Boy's School Suit Now

A handsome stock at surprisingly low prices.

TWO BROKEN LOTS OF

MEN'S FALL OVERCOATS

\$15 OVERCOATS at - - -\$12 OVERCOATS, all wool - -

ORIGINAL EAGLE,

5 and 7 West Washington Street

HAT DEPARTMENT, 16 South Meridian St.

Our fall styles of Hats and Caps for men and boys are now in.

liams-street Church improved and beautified and Meridian-street Church, under the able pastorate of Dr. Sims, has improved its auditorium at a cost of over \$3,000. The presiding eider of the district is Rev. John H. Ketcham, to whose able supervision much of the work is due. Mr. Ketcham has served five years of the six allowed to a presiding elder. All departments of church work have prospered greatly during his service. The membership has been increased over 7,500 and the moneys raised creased over 7,500 and the moneys raised for all purposes have been doubled. church property in this district is worth more by \$100,000 than that of any other

district in the conference. Two People Suddenly Die. Thomas Hawkins, residing at 167 Pendleton avenue, dropped dead at his residence yesterday morning. He was thirty-nine years of age and married. He leaves a widow and six children.
Rosanna Reese died suddenly at her home, No. 240 Yandes street. Coroner Beck was notified of both deaths.

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats At Seaton's Hat Store.

Throw Them Away. Throw your medicine bottles out of the window and take the Martinsville water instead. Most likely it'll do you more good. Metzger & Co. bottle it right at the spring. Telephone 407.

N. W. Bryant & Co. have been made the headquarters for musicians and musical people during the State fair. They will be pleased to have them come in and make themselves at home.

Dancing. Mr. Brenneke has reopened his school of dancing. Classes are now forming Don't fail to hear Professor Hume's mandolin orchestra at Wysong's, Grand Opera House Block, week of the fair.

STICK PINS

Pins, Brooches and Novelty Pins, are at hand. Come and see them and other new goods.

Julius C. Walk, Leading Jewelers. 12 East Washington St.

DON'T MISSIT! The 20 Per Cent Reduction Sale

Come soon. They will go rapidly. Overcoats at \$5 and upward.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

at 38 East Washington street. This sale includes everything excepting dollar White Shirts and Collars and Cuffs. It is an opportunity to anticipate your wants in Fall and Winter Underwear. In fact, if you are in need of anything in the Furnishing line you can't afford to miss this sale. DR. JAEGER'S WOOLEN GOODS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE. Full Dress Vests at 50 per cent. discount.

P. B. AULT & CO.

Office Excelsior Laundry. Successors to Major Taylor.

Be a Gentleman

Let us help you. A Dress Suit for evening wear is necessary to put you on a good footing in society. We make a specialty in these Suits, and make them to order at from \$20 to \$35 a Suit lower than any other first-class merchant tailoring house.

New line of choice Stick KAHN TAILORING CO.

22 and 24 East Washington St.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

By Mail, to Any Address,

Two Dollars per Annum.

You are cordially invited to our FALL and WINTER EXHIBITION of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC FABRICS, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

EGAN TAILORING CO.,

21 South Meridian Street.

PERFECTO!

"TRILBY" TRYA

GEORGE DU MAURIER. Fully illustrated. Publisher's price, \$1.75. Our price (if mailed, \$1.55), \$1.40.

Cathcart, Cleland & Co., East Washington St., - Indianapolis, Ind

PIANOS

MERCANTILE

EXACT SIZE THE MERCANTLE is the favorite 10c Cigar. Manufactured by F. R RICE CIGAR CO., 305 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo. For sale by all first-class dealers.

"The Grand"

Saturday's News, in an illustrated article, gave a description of the elegant decorative work at the Grand Opera House. It neglected to state that this work, as is all the best decora-tion work in Indiana, was done by

ALBERT GALL, 17 and 19 West Washington Street. Manufacturer of Grilles and Fret work. Estimates made on arctifects' drawings.